SERMS OF THE TRANSFER OF THE INMAN COMPANY TO THE INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY. J. B. Ismay, son of the principal owner of the White Star Steamship Line, arrived here on Sunday and is to remain here for some time, to thoroughly acquaint himself with the New-York business, and then to return to take a prominent position in the Liverpool office. His fatuer, T. H. Ismay, has been selected to act itrator in the matter of the transfer of the luman Steamship Line property to the International Navigation Company. It was thought by some that J. B. Ismay had come here to represent his father in this matter, but this is denied. The occasion of the sale of the Inman Line to the International Line, and the terms have not been fully explained. A gentleman recently from Eu-rope yesterday gave the following particulars:

been fully explained. A gentleman recently from Europe yesterdar gave the followine particulars:

"The International Navigation Company some time ago offered to buy the Inman Line, but the liquidator hoped to be able to avoid its sale. Several meetings of the creditors were beid, and it was finally determined to secept the offer of the International Company of £205,000, for \$1,025,000. This included the steamships City or Berlin, City of Chicago, City of Chester, City of Redimond, City of Moetresi, and the steam lighter Alax; but it did not include the cash in hand, bills receivable, unpaid calls, stores, wines and inquire, freights and prepaid passage money or any moneys carne, by the scampaid passage money or any moneys carne, by the scampaid calls, stores, wines and inquire, freights and prepaid passage money or any moneys carne, by the scampaid cardifors is about \$455,000, and they will probably get about 50 cents on the dollar.

"The amounts due to the secured creditors are as follows: Invertational Navigation Company, first morticage on the City of Chicago, \$375,000, and second mortgage on the City of Ghicago, \$375,000, and second mortgage on the City of Berlin, \$40,000; Birley Stothets, of Manchester, first mortgages on the City of Chicago, \$375,000, and a second mortgage on the City of Chicago, \$375,000, and an importance on the City of Chester, City of Richmond and City of Moutreal, \$50,000; Bank of Liverpool, first mortgage on the City of Chester, City of Richmond and City of Moutreal, \$50,000; Bank of Liverpool, first mortgage on the City of Chester \$175,000, and a hypothecation of calls for \$30,000, making a total of \$872,000, first mortgage on the City of Chester \$175,000, and a hypothecation of calls for \$30,000, making a total of \$872,000. In a switch one mouth from date of agreement one-half the bilance with interest at 4 per cent from date of acreement within two montas, the International to have the right to et of darginst the lastalment any money due to Peter Wright & Sons from the firm of th

### LIEERIY WITHOUT A LIGHT.

The torch of the Goddess of Liberty was not lighted last night. Some arrangements may be made to-day, however, for providing steam power to run the electrical dynamos and maintain the light.

There was something less than the usual Sunday crowd at Bediow's island yesterday. The air was too chilly and the wind across the bay too keen for much pleasure in a trip over. The Jud Field will run every day through the fan and pronout through the winter. The Florence will be taken off in a week at most. Up to the end of less week there had been enough travel to the end of less week there had been enough travel to the number of daily passengers is expected now.

In the Editor of The Tribune

Since my arrival here yesterday, I have read with much interest the reports in yesterday's and today's New York papers concerning the lighting of Barthoide's Statue of Liberty, and the reported necessity of discontinuing the light for lack of funds. have several times said that I would provide means for operating the electric lighting appara-tus until Congress meets and appropriates funds for the purpose, provided the steam power was supplied and I could have charge of the apparatus in order fully to demonstrate its complete adaptability to perform the work for which it was designed.

Surely there ought to be patriolism enough in this great Republic of ours unser the oxising circumstances to aid in this parriotic work and thus save our people from the unfavorable impressions which a failure to continue the himming of France's noble gift would create in the

initial mains of France's noore gate would be seen of New-minias of all Frenchines.

I respectfully success that the public press of New-York open a popular subscription to-morrow for this York open a popular subscription to-morrow for the purpose I shall resure to New-York on Tue-day mora-purpose I shall resure to New-York on Tue-day mora-ling and with be pleased to co-operate in any way I can. EDWARDS H. GOFF. Boston, Nov. 7, 1886

THE SCHOOL OF OP ... A FOR CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 .- The College of Music having accepted the oder of Mrs. Thurber to give it the entire profits of the week of opera here by the American Opera Company, is bending every energy to make the greatest possible success, with the view of endowing a sonool of opera. Music Hall has been reduced in scaling capacity from 4,400 to about 3,600, and has been fitted up as a handsome and cosey opera house, with magnificent proportions and ample stage facilities. The object of the tollege of Music being in the nature of a benefit to the public inasanoh as it declares no divi-dends, cilizens generally are leading it their assistance with the view of m king the week a festival. An anction sale of scata after the saits actory method employed in with the visco of in table and a story method employed to former localizate will be best on fluentary. Arrangements are also made with the railroads for special rates during the opera week, beginning November 22.

## TWENTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ferris celebrated the th anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening at their country house at Co. lors in which the guests assembled were tastefully decorated for the occasion. Many remainer and intimate friends of the family were present to offer their congratulations. After the reception a support was served.

HOW PROMINENT VISITORS SPENT SUNDAY. Prince Ko natsu, of Japan, and his party, renamed quiety at the Firth Avenue Hotel yesterday.

mained quiety at the Fitta Avenue Hotel yesterday. They will go to Washington this morning with R. Kept. the Japanese Minister, to see the capital and be presented to the President.

Mr. Bisine passed the day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with Congressinal Wolling Walter Phelps as his companion. He will go to the operationing the Marthold, who is at the Hoffman House, spent the day in attenuing to correspondence. He will go to Montreal to-morrow.

WILLIAM R. THAVERS IN POOR HEALTH. William R. Fravers, the well-known banker of this city, went to Bermu la with his family on last Travers will not spend a part of the winter at his new house in Washington as he had planned, but will remain all winter at Hamilton, returning home in appli. Mr. Travers is run lown from hard work, and nothing serious is leared from his illness. Thursday on account of til bealth. It is said that Mr.

# A TESTIMONIAL TO STANLEY MCKENNA.

The testimonial performance to Stanley McKenna, the cornalist, playwright and formerly manager for Dion Boucied to Wallack's Theatre last evening an audience can't, attracted to Wallack's Theatre hast evening an anthence so large that many were compelled to stand and more were unable to obtain admission at all. It is proposed with the preceds to send Mr. Mckenna, whose continued ill-health requires a change, to Florida for the winter. Muss Amanda Paloris, Miss Georgia E. Weld, diss Loie Fuller, Ovide Musio, Frank Bush. "Tim Murphy, and many others entiremed the entertainment with songs, recitations, initiations and instruments music, and Maciana Treiedli, who was prevented from appearing as announced, sent a check for \$100 with her regrets and the doctor's certificate of her inability to appear.

## HIS WIFE FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

John Mattow, a kalsominer, of No. 652 East One-hundred-and-fifty-ninth-st., who is expected to die at the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, told Coroner Nugent in his ante-mortem statement last evening that his wife had struck him severa blows on the head with a flat-iron, without provocation, while he was sitting at the table cuting early yesterday morning. His skull is fractured.

## CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS.

John Scott, age forty-five, who keeps a small grocery store at No. 411 East Eighteenth-at., supped on Stored at No. 21 has been supported by the Christopher Staturday on the wet platform of a trais on the Third Avenue Elevated road at the Eighteenth Street Station as the train was addically stopped by the brakes, and fell between the two cars. He receives severe internal injuries and was taken in an ambulance to his house.

## ANNOUNCING HIS INTENTIONS.

A young man had been employed to solicit ad-themens, and for two or three days he went the mass, and between times had a habt of telling the siness manager what he was going to do. "Look here, young tellow," finany semarked the siness manager, "don't you be telling me all the he what you are going to do. Tell me what you we done or acep quet."
The young tellow packed up his hat and went out, had an hour he returned looking considerably terred.

Hello, what's the matter!" asked the business

"Hello, what's the matter!" asked the business manager.

"You want to know what I have done, do you? Well I win tell you. I went up to one of them chaps that has been promising me an "ai." and I told him he han got to let me have it right away at full rates or bane the consequences. He told me to skip the guiter. But I dan't. I braced up to him and got him by the collar. Then I started to wallop him over the floor, but the start was a poor one and he walloped me tack toward the sliey door, where it wouldn't disturb the lady customers, kicked my coattais do note my shoulders [immed my head through the trown of my hit, and fired me across the siley line a garbage battel "but's what I have done, measured by the alverteer."

"Well, it's pretty rough, min't it's said the business Emmiger almos!

FOUNDERS' DAY AT HARVARD PURITAN VIRTUES COMMEMORATED.

DISCOURSES BY PROFESSOR PEARODY AND PHIL-

LIPS BROOKS-OTHER EXERCISES.

[BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 7 .- The commemoration of Harvard's anniversary day has brought re newed recognition of the religious influences surrounding her birth. Two of the preachers to the University have shown how these influences con tinue, an assured their hearers that Harremains pledged to truth, Christ and Church. Those who drove President Dunster from his home as an "anti-Pie lo baptist would have found little satisfaction in the sermon heard to-day in Appleton Chapel. Had the shades of Increase and Cotton Mather been within hearing. there might have been disapproving manifestations of anore venement k.ud. The large body of alumni present listened with intensified confidence in the allegiance of the venerable university to the motioes upon her seal, although her specific purpose is no longer as in her early days: "To furnish their churches with an able Aside from the several services ministry." the chapel, Harvard's birthday has been commemorated by a service of music. Harvard graduates have occupied the pulpit. They have lent their voices to swell versary chorus, and they have composed a part of the music heard in the chapel and in Sanders Theatre. Ordinarily the absence of many undergraduates for the Sabbath gives the college quadrangle a look of loceliness. Few were absent to-day and the bright, clear weather, the marked increase in the graduate attendance and the intense local interest in the occasion crowded Appleton Chapel and left many more eager even for standing room. In the morning President Dwight, of Yale, alert and keen-eyed, despite his snowy hair, and Dr. Everett, dean of the Divinity School,

and Dr. Everett, dean of the Divinity School, assisted in the service, riefore the preacher, Professor Penbody, sat smooth-faced students and gray-haired men who had made their mark in the professions or in business, the past and the processions for the market in the processions or in business, the past and the procession of the widening of the interior of the widening of the interior of the procession of the University were assembling in still increasion uninbers, and the increase was apparent again at Appleton this procession of the procession of the procession and speaker, that the anticulation of the procession and speaker, that the anticulation of the perpetual inspirations of faith in God and faith in man."

man."

As a whole the day has been a quiet one, occupied by its appropriate exercises, by many exchanges of reminiscences among alumnit, by much bointing out of former college homes as graduates old and your bave again paced to and from the college homes are considered. as graduates oid and young have again paced to and fre-beneath the college cline; but throughout everything there was sounded a note of anticipation. Between letween 1,500 and 2,000 traduates have regis-tered their names, outside of this number those who have souths an opportunity to attent to morrow's exercises may be counted by the toourants. Somethins of this may be due to the mere pressure of age in accountry possessing few venerable institu-tions. Much is due to the presures of the intiversity whose representatives will be a Lowell and a Holmes.

PROFESSOR PEABODY'S ADDRESS. COMMEMORATING PURITAN INFLUENCE IN THE COLLEGE.

Boston, Nov. 7 (Special) .- The commemora tive discourse at Harvard this forenoon was by the Rev. Professor Francis G. Peabody. After a few introductory remarks the presenter said:

remarks the presence said:

What, then, do we see in this primitive Puritan college! We see one central characteristic, whose dignity even these narrow and mechanical regulations cannot hide. It is an institution founded by men in whom the sense of God is the controlling impulse and to whom it's glory is the cuit of education. When the families of the colony brought out of their poverty their offerings to the college, the one of five similary and the other of a few sheep, and the other the four hipart of a bushel of corn, or "something equivalent ther-to," it was not as an offering to religious and for a hely end. It was the will-we castled her into the treasure of the temper, for the sake of the faith which she asserted to have fifty presented. It is, therefore, a fortunate control that our day of worship, and that we are called first of all to take up our great theme in the language of religion.

Professor Peabody referred to the peril of bigotry. which from the first beset Harvard College. He said:

Its officials were judged, not according to their learning, but according to their learning, but according to their learning, but according to their orthodoxy. The first president was judicially been an interest of the grand jury, convicted and dismissed from his position and his house in the dead of winter, being sent form without a home, and with his wife sick, and as he asys, "his youngest child extremely so," not because he was not a virgous, humble and learned man, but because, as Collen Matters sid, he had failen "into the briefs of anti-Prefebantism. The s count president tide not, indeed, like Duniser, hold that only adults should be baptised. His heresy consisted in believing that in bantism springing was insufficient, and which from the first beset Harvard College, He said : that the infair should be washed all over. But what a courage, each once and optimism this opposition and persecution bred! These men never dispatied of their country, or their race, or of the final purposes of Got. And what on the other hand is this other carrious phenomenon which we now witness among the cultivated—this refined and gentle peasuration, this faith that the world is bad and this electrating reliance on the solaress of art and the wreek of home, as though, while things must be evil, it was comforting that they were still be suffered in a wholesome reinforcement of Furtian discipling, and the author friedment of the opportunities of life. What they need is a wholesome reinforcement of Furtian discipling the author friedment with results. Strangely enough it is not easy conditions of life which make men have faith in life, it is hard conditions.

Professor P-abody closed by saying:

Professor P-abody closed by saring: Thus it is that the morals and faith of the Puritan stand in relation to the morals and faith of today. We have passed from the deman of the Puritan science and ware grateful. We thank God that we are brought out a a s raight into a broad place. Yet the way of life be us is not that of reaction. It is that of intion. There never was a time we needed more a background of the Puritan spirit. We in intion. There never was a time which needed more abackground of the Puritan spirit. We need in our business morals, a storer sease of the fear of God. We need in our house the a renewed simplicity. We need in our religion a revival of discipline and responsibility. It is the Puritan calling to us across the centuries and summoning us to the readination of the present with the past. Finally where shall this profoundest problem of the time be most filly so well In what kind of a community is it likely that faith shall thus grow large, continuous and stable! The Puritan hall his answer to this question. He believed that when men desire to advance the Kingdom of God in a community, the best thing they could do wa to found a college. We, too, reaching across the gulf of years join hands with the Puritans in the belief. We know that what threatens religious troth is not as many valuely cry-inercase of learning; but increase of inforance. We know that when minds are truly learned they become not asif-asserting or self-asserting opens, we know that when minds are truly learned they become not asif-asserting or self-asserting opens. We know that the soft church is made up of the indisciplined minds, the superficial theologians, the self-asserting of self-asserting across the puritans at urred many minds from religion, so we know that its of the higher learning that religious convection make be reached. If scholarship must change prevailing conceptions, it is for a higher scholarship to bring in a new reverence. The atmosphere of a true university should be an atmosphere pervailing condedicated to truth cognit to be the servant of Christ and of his church. Tous, then, in the name and in the service of religion, we praise and honor our university. We thank God that here was hear removed from a straight place and broadened toward a large destiny.

#### MUSICAL EXERCISES OF THE DAY. SINGING BY THE ANNIVERSARY CHORUS-THE SYM

PHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7 .- At the morning exer cises to-day, "Foundation Day," as it is termed, the Anniversary Chorus, made up, under the arrangements of Henry L. Higginson, George L. Osgood, John Knowles Paine and Arthur Foote, of past and present members of the Harvaru Glee Club, gave the musical part of the commemorative exercises. The disappointment of the audience was great that the chorus consisted, not of the 120 men who were expected to sing, but only of a meagre seventy men, not of the most tamous Glee Cleb men of the past. The chorus sang Gounod's "Sanctus," the "Ave Verum," written by Saint Saene; the "Exaudivit Domints" of Ford; a commemoration hymn, written for the occasion John Knowles Paine, and a hymn of praise by J. C. D. Farker, class of '48, also written for the day. The singing in the morning exercises had not the completeness nor the strength expected from such a

the floor, but the start was a poor one and he wait loped me back toward the sitey door, where it wouldn't disturb the lady customers, kicked my coat this op onto my shoulders panned my head through the crown of my hit, and fired me across the alley into a garbage baire! That's what I have done, assisted by the advertser."

"Well, it's pretty rough, sin't it's said the business members of the hard of the point of the start of the said of the said

laud and bonor," by Schumann "Machete die thore weit," by Lutzet: Oggood's "Sanctus," and a special number written by Arthur Foote for the occasion, entitled, "Into the Silent Land." All these numbers were given with splendid force and enthusiasm, and no one could be disappointed in the evening with the work of the Anniversary Chorus.

TO ENTERTAIN THE PRESIDENT. HIS ROOMS AT THE HOTEL VENDOME A BEWILDER

ING MASS OF FLOW RR. BOSTON, Nov. 7 (Special).-The most elaborate preparations are making to receive President Cleveand in Boston to-morrow. The floral decorations at the Vendome will exceed anything that has ever before been strempted in Boston. The State has engaged at the Vendome the finest and most available suite of rooms in the house. They are situated on the first floor at the west and of the building, and, beside the chamber and parlor, comprise the " Ebony Room." to be used as a reception-room, and the private breakfast hall. The furniture of the chamber and parlor is upholstered in tight-blue satin and to make a pleasant contrast to this has, the floral work is to be pink in the former room and yellow in the latter. In the parlor the fireplace is to be one mass of " Cloth ot Gold "chrysanthemums, and the man el will be almost hidden by the same colored roses. The " Ebony Room," which is to be used as the reception-room, just across the hall. A magnificent contrast is to be made between the sombre hues and the bright and cherful colors of the flowers. This room will be principally devoted to chrysanthemums. As in the other rooms, baskets will be hung on the walls, but instead of roses they will contain chrysanthemums. In the immense bay window will be placed six pedestals holding tropical plants, and the bronze status just in the recess of that window will be testconed with the "asperagus plumosa," while a wreath of Marcelal Niel roses will entirele the bass. From the ceiling directly over the centre of the statue will be suspended a ball of American Beauty, or William Francis Bennett roses. The front and rear porticoes of this room are separated by two double doors about three test distant from each other. From the first door will be suspended an arch, made by hanging heavy festcors of smilax, reaching to about four feet from the ton of the door, and this smilax will be covered with yellow chrysanthemums. With the dark green for a background these yellow flowers will have a beautiful effect, making a charming contrast. On the other door will be hung festcoms in the same way, trimmed with bronze or dark yellow flowers. The rear of the room will be a mass of tropical plants and exotics, in fact, will present the appearance of a vertifiable forcest, so learning the beinglay. cheerful colors of the flowers. This room will be

trimmed with bronze or dark yellow flowers. The rear of the room will be a mass of tropical plants and exotics, in lact, will present the appearance of a veritable forest, so luminant will be the display.

In the banquet hall is to be a still more magnificent display than in the other rooms. In front of the immeose sidebeard is to be claced a compact hank of Mermet roses, of a brilliant pink in his, while scattered on the shelves will be piaced baskets of the same variety. In the windows will be baskets of the American Beauty rariet, and each side of the room is to be banked with chrysanthemums. From the centre of the ceiling to the sides are to be hung festoons of the "asparagus plumosa," with from two and one-half to three text drop. This is to be divided into three divisions and covered with roses so completely as to hide the ceiling. In the centre and over the place where the President will be seated, is to be the yellow, on the right will be the light pink, and on the left the dirk red roses. The entryway leading to the binquethalf is to be danked on each side by tropical exotics, and at the entrance to the half is to be drawn together to make an arch through which the dinner party must pass.

A SERMON BY PHILLIPS BROOKS.

#### A SERMON BY PHILLIPS BROOKS. THE PAST LIFE OF THE COLLEGE AN EARNEST OF ITS FUTURE.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 7 (Special). Half an hour before the services in Appleton Chapel the building was packed and twenty minutes later when the undergra-quates were admitted a performance much like a class rush took place. A ter the reading of the Bible and a prayer by President McCosn of Princeton Conlege, the Rev. Dr. Brooks spoke in part as follows:

New, Dr. Brooks spoke in part as follows:

I take as my text the words "Jesus Corist, the same yester as, to-day and for-vec." In every period of mer instory, the conege has been a true aims master to her children, the same yesterday, to-day and ropever. It is onto the nofflinte pa hos and experience of finis like amoust the douous and fears and faint lost and faith cames, that has been shaped that nother which we love, an almost minute personality that is for as alone, for the want she has become and will be, how see is a part only of a greator immaurity, are most withing but into the sections of all havetaken for untext. Each firstory must be a part of all history, each lice a part of all his, or a greator, larger like. Our college must not dure to call itself a whole and shut iself up to growth from without. It is the privilege of featival three lines that the part feets them a portion of the great whole. The one quiet study privilege of lesival times that the part feels thed a portion of the great wouls. The one quiet study feels used along at the presence of all knowledge. Every healthy he feels always he sense or continuous growth. Every neatiny life comes sooner or later to jest this times include all humanity in its own life. The more largely we enter into our specialty, the more we find the ide of all knowledge. Every hisblindon is nature to its life, it do notice into lessed the clambroud life that is willout.

Our university—has it grown with the large abhordant life that is willout. We can beat tell by a giance at us history, its first life was a period of the protection, or current discipline, a fastening of all moors by truin skannet all other truits. The history of the collections has been an opening into the life greater.

taken. First years later there came another great contest in the generation of Jonathan Edwards. The number soul canada and won its illustry. At the close of the circums to the success there was another opening of the trush to the success there was another opening of the trush to the success there was another opening of the trush to the success there was a larger strictly need tell you there has been even a larger strictly need tell you there has been even a larger strictly need to success the success that the divine. The part and the universal have become one. What meaning do we seem this? Chance whiming chance, is it? Then all this nistory, all this growth, has no value. The slavery of the past retirons then may once again bind the noman coult. Rather let us believe the partial and the great whole are now coming forether. What is this whole, what is this universal toward which our codege has been tending all these years if turn to my text and the nower is, "Jesus Carriet, the same now, yesterialy and forever." And what is too Jesus Christ? He is the meantation of the number and the divine. The life and the toving outly of serving numanity, that it is which is what the code, what human latery has been coming always toward and upto.

The life and the toxing only of scriving annanty, that it is which is what the collect, what human distory has been coming always toward and upto.

It is the duty of an anniversary to find whether the movement has been toward tols limitless goodness of God anothe boundess capacity of man. And we find that our college has capacity of man. And we find that our college has been more any greater hands turn it has known. Our college has not been used to over-appreciate used. We distribut too much the enthusiasm of the abounding his. Our mother has not known the diviner lamineance of her life. If God has been really bearing assimony to the real greatness and worthiness of her life, it should come to her at this period peculiarly to feel her own meaning, accept the nother mission of right-chances and stand absence if her own presulters with ingree privileges she must assume far-es inties. In the straggle of larger life, she must be a given leader believing in and knowled for mission. Beaund, tefore, anove all life is the Christmood. The codese must more account a first her own rest become a part of the development into all truth, all life, all divinity. May He who has been our Master, be ever our Master, on and on to the distant end.

THE STORY OUGHT TO BRING A GOOD PRICE. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (Special). - E. A. Story, of No. 230 North Tenth-st., has in his possession 200 or 300 pages of managerips written by his fathe which he intends to publish in order to establish the claim of Henry Clarke Rog-rs that he was a natural son olaim of Henry Clarke Rogers that he was a natural son of General George Washington. Mr. Story states that the manuscript will never be given to the public Rogers lives in this city and died in 1805. His public graph shows that he b re a marked resemblance to General Washington. He had an abundance of money and maintained that he was norn and enquated in Rugliand and had an income from the Washington estate.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT AT GETTYSBURG. GETTYSBURG, Nov. 7.- The first Confederate condument ever erected on this battlefleid arrived and mountent ever erected on this battlefield arrives and was put in position resterday. It is of Richmond granite and marks the position of the 2d Maryland Infantry, formerly less Maryland Rattanon, which was stanoued at the foot of Curp's Hill on the confenerate left, and which also participated in the short but bloody charge made on the Federal troops stationed on Curp's Hill on the evening of Juny 2, 1863. The monument will be dedicated on November 19.

MARRIAGES MUST TAKE PLACE IN DATLIGHT. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (Special).-The Catholic charen in this vieinity opposes night marriages, Archomanop Ryan decrees that marriages must take phase in the morning with a noprise mass and, failing that, in the atternoon. He adds that the decree will not be relaxed for reasons of mere convenience.

## THE FIRST SNOW IN THE CITY.

A snow storm followed the heavy rain storm of Saturday night. Early yester-lay morning there was a sudden charge, and the mercury sank to the lower portion of the tube. Snow fell at 4 a. m. yesterday, but there were few awake to see it. Another flurry came in here were lew awake to see it. Another flurry came in a capture in the several mioutes it looked as though a regimer mortheast "birzers!" had arrived and was taking null possession of the olty. It was a blind on storm, and those who were on the street hasteen to fluit shipter. It was of short duration, however, and only left the streets a little middly and the shipe also some and wet. It came from the northeast with the cold wave which probably hand a sound New-York for two or three days jet. The thermometer stoop at 35° during the day.

### THE COLOR LINE IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (Special). - It is

charged that colored men can rent houses here in certain districts only. Real estate agents say that they cannot obtain white tenants for dwollings which have been occupied by colored people and white tenants sil not have a colored family in one of a block of houses. SAGE ENDOWMENT SERMONS.

ITHACA, Nov. 7 (Special). - The sermons under the Saze so so went were presented here to-day before the faculty and students of Cornell University by the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, of New-York. The text is the morning was from Deuteronomy xxxv, 10-12, the subject being the "story of sloses the Deliverer." The new university choir, just organised, sang a 76 Deum. BATURDAY MORNING UPTOWN.

MEN WHO WERE SEEN ON AN EARLY STROLL.

SOME BITS OF TALK WITH POLITICIANS AND MEN

OF BUSINESS. THE TRIBUNE Stroller turned out early on Saturday. The milkmen were still making their rounds. The icemen were quarrelling with the servant girls over the size of the lumps which they deposited at the differ-ent decrease. Trim waiting-walds were sweeping front steps and nurnishing brass door-knobs. There is some thing refreshing about New-York uprown between 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning. The totlers who pass to their work by 7 o'clock have stirred the atmosphere sufficiently to take away the rank dampness of the night. here is a full which lasts until the tide sets in and sweeps on to business down-town from 9 to 19 o'clock. idewalks are comparatively vacant, redestrians ar few, the street cars rolling by have only two or three passengers each and some have none. The sun is larily oming up over the nonsciops. You wonder if New-York is still -sleen. Fashionable New-York is, in fact, just getting out of bed.

The Stroller passed many a block before he encoun tered any one that he considered of value for his note-book. Then he met ex-Congressman "Jack" Adams, whose boyish face, curling mustache and gold-rimmed eye-riasses seemed to have less than usual prominence on account of the broad smile and the (winkle of his eyes. He explains his mood by saying: "Why shouldn't I smile! I have got a telegram from 'Sam' Adams' hat he has been elected State renator of Colorado from Lake County. He is my brother. I did not even know that he was running, and it does me good to know that the Adams family saved something out of the wreck. This is the first time that Lake County has ever been carried by the Democrats. 'Sam' is manager of our mone out there, which is owned by the Adams Mining Company. They wanted to run him for Governor, but he would not do P. So they took up an Adams of another family-Alva Adams-and he is elected also."

Near the Gilsey House I discovered Chairman Hackett, of the Republican State Executive Committee, who is happy over the election of a Republican Congressman to succeed J. Thomas Spriggs from the Utica District. He says: "The new mamber, James S. Sher can, is only thirty one years old, but I make the prediction that he has a future before him. He is one of the brightest men in our part of the State, and one of the brightest that I know anywhere. You may look to see him rise in the

Cuptain Chester S. Cole, chairman of the State Committee is lighting a long black cigar as I pass into the Gilsey House. He will turn from the work of the State Committee to a canvass of the Assembly to secure for his friend, Assemblyman Baker, of Corning, the po of Speaker. Answering my inquiries, he says: "Mr. Baker will be run on his merits. There will be no compileation of his candi they for Speaker with the Senator ship. Kruse and Arnout and Erwin will probably be in the field, but I do not think General Husted will be a can idate. It would not be surprising if Husted should

An odd figure at the Gilsey House news-stand is John M. Francis, ex Minister to Austria. He is Editor of the iroy inmes, and has an inde, endent fortune, so that he can take life easy and accept diplomatic service or any other public position without emparrassment. He is short, heavy, an a round or stommen, with a heavy face and a pugnacious shaped head, indicative of good fight-ing quarties.

Turning into the Hoffman House I met Thomas Jeffer son Roars, of Albany, the well-known political assistant of Secretary Manoing. He looks tired, which he explained to me by saying that he had been celebrating the ctory of his townsman, Judge Peckman. He was also been over to Washington to see Secretary Mauning and him the news of "the boys" at home. Rourk has never been gnown to miss a Democratic state Convention. It he should be absent from our the charman would feel at a loss how to go on until he was sent for.

The corridors of the Hofman House are swarming with gestlemen woose language and appearance prove them to be the French visitors. They are chatting away vigorously and gestion acting with great actior. The big porter, "Pat" loose, is "in a stew" as how to get them are expedingly like the chickens. He gets this one and that one caught and drives them one after another into the carriages, out they are no sooner in tuan they bound out again, and so on for several minutes. When the last carriage door is slammed tany drive of waving addens from the wholess. Even grim of Count de Lesseps relaxes from its substantial demeaner to throw a sainte to some one of the party that is left bearing. They are a gay and joby people. Every one with whom they come in contact wishes them well.

swinging by with the gait of a tar. Leonard W. Jerome's frame looms up in the passing crowd. He has built more race tracks and probably done in re to encourage racing in America than any other man of this generation. name is inseparably co-nected with Jerome Park, but
every turfunan remembers also his educts at Saratoga
abid Consy island. He is not in the best raine of mind
as I cont with unit, for he declares bitterly that, Tacing
is becar nampered by a lot of appoorates who are trying
taking betting."

been professed the Secretaryship of the Treasury to relieve Mr. Manning, is coming out of Delmonico's. He is six feet in height, and has a classical-looking face and a large gray must soue. His favorite reading is in the a large gray mustable. His involve feating is to the field of finance. His researches in this direction have made him a gold has a givenate and a supporter of a procedure tariff. Fac constant struggle mat any man must make to retail a sensionsmy from the case State of New Jersey has worn on sensior Morisonou, and it with not be strange if he would be willing to enter the capitet.

W. C. Andrews, of the Steam Company, rushing like a ateam engine, is coming out of the Fifth Avenue Ho el to take a carriage. He has a contract, he tells me, to supneed double the amount of coal this year that we did net," he remarks. " We think that is greater progress than street rangoads, ferries, gas, electric light, or other lar public enterprises made in their infancy.

Schuyler Crosby, round-faced and smiling, is making a call on a friend in the notel. He is living at his country place near Albany, and falls to talking about the defeat of his friend, Congressman Burleigh, for re-election in the Washington-Reassalear district. "The work was done," he says, "by Ed. Murphy, the old Mayor of Troy. He is one of the shrewdest, withest and most dancerous pointing wire-guines in the state. He worsed the Labor vote against Burleigh, and that did the job."

## OUARREL OVER A STOLEN BRIDE.

ONE FATHER-IN-LAW KNOCKS OUT THE OTHER AND SLAPS HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

READING, Penn., Nov. 7 (Special) .- John A. pear, age twenty, lives with his parents in the north eru part of this city. Miss Amelia Aure, the pretty fifteen-year-old daughter of William A. Auge, lives next door. Spear has been paying attention to Miss Ange for a long time, but the latter's parents objected to his visits because of the tender age of their daughter. On Friday evening Miss Auge gave her mother a goodnight kiss, saying that she was going to spend the night with a friend in the lower part of town. On Saturday morning she failed to return home, and inquiry disclosed the fact that she had eloped with young Spear to Cam-den, N. J., where they were married. The couple returned home late last night. They were met at the depot by a cab. When the latter drove up to the Spear residence Mr. Auge, the father of the girl, ap-peared at the door and invited his daughter

residence Mr. Auge, the father of the gir, appeared at the door and invited his daughter into the house. In the meantime Cyrus Spear, father of the bride-room, came on the scene. An anary discussion followed and Mr. Auge was ignited in the gutter by a blow from the list of young Spear's father. The cab driver then stepped up and, it is alleged, assaulted Mr. Auge. This brought Mr. Spear, the young bride, to her father's side and she, too, was sent reeing to the pavement. The screams of the women and the sculle between the men scon attracted a crowd. The excitement because intense and had an officer not come on the scene there is no telling what might have nappened.

Cyrus Spear was acrested this morning on the charge of assault and battery and a warrant was also taken out for the acrest of the cab driver on a similar charge. Mr. Auge, it is said, will prosecute young spear for the abduction of his daughter. Within the past year the number of young persons who have gone to tamien to get married is really atomishing. They are mostly young felfs who cannot obtain the consent of their parents to marriage. The Canden direction for the precise to perform the ceremony for which they invariably receive a interal fee. From the marriage had a least five hundred couples from this county have availed themselves of this opportunity in order to get the best of their parents and the new marriage law.

Another aspirant for the name and fortune of the missing Sir Roger Tienborne has come to grief. He was arrested in Brookiyn on saturday night on a out of pension money. The complaint was made by Clerk Wardlow, of the Pension Bu-reau at Washington. The prisoner is charged with personating Charles Curis, a war veteran of the 106th New-York Volunteers, unter whose name he draw \$3,500 back pension money for the loss of the fingers of his right hand.

fingers of his right hand.

The information leading to his arrest came from California, where the prisoner had recently been. He went to Brooklyn about two weeks are. He said that he was the real Roser Treaborns and that he was in this country in the War under the assumed name of Curtis and was enritted to a pension. It is flugers are gone.

United states Marshal Biggart kept Curtis in ouslody last night, and would not allow him to talk to newspaper men. It was learned, nowever, that he had stated that he was on his way to England to prove his identity. He has not been in England for thirty years. It will be

necessary for the Government to prove that the real Curtis is dead in order to make a case against him.

WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY.

THE STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE POLICY.

o the Editor of the Tribune. Sin: In a letter published in to-day's Trib-UNE C. E. Butler does the new Standard Pire Insurance Policy of tuis State an injustice. In quoting the clause rolley of this State an injustice. In quoting the clause relating to vacant buildings be omits the following words printed in Italias: "This entire policy, unless otherwise provided by agreement indo sed hereon or unled hereto, small be vort... If a building aerein described, whether intended for occupancy by owner or tenant, be or become vacan or unoccupied and so remain for len days." The privilege for ten days' vacancy without special agreement was inserted after the policy was rinted in The TRIBUNG-the only chance of condition made. But the arrangement that vacancy for any nigh of time may be provided for by indorsement of the policy ought not to have been overlooked by Mr. Butlet. Every person at all familiar with the subject knows that the vacancy of many kinds of buildings creates a peculiar hazard much greater than exists while

such buildings are occupied.

By the condition, as finally adopted, the contingency of a vacancy not immediately known to a landlord is amply provided for in advance, while the company very properly retains the right to know the facts and circumstances if the pullting is to re main vacant more than ten days, and to consent to such vacancy, if at all, on proper conditions—such, for instance, as requiring a watchman if the property is in the country or in a village where there is no police or neous notion when he intimates that landfords pay in surance premiums in order to be saved the trouble of aurance premiums in order to be saved the trouble of looking after their property. Any insurance company that would relieve property owners from the duty of "due dilizence" in protecting their property against the danger of fire would descrive to be closed up at once, and it would in so creat length of time be wound up as the result of its folly.

Mr. Butier errs in another respect. "The present form" of policy does not give "ten or more days." There are a great many "present forms." A few permit vacancy for it intel pecieds, but the great majority do not permit it for a studie day; and the new Standard Policy is thus, in this respectas in several others, far more liberal than the policies it is to replace.

New-Fork, Nov. 5, 1886.

E. R. KENNEDY.

#### THE TEACHERS AND DR. JACOBL to the Editor of The Tribune

Sin: The notice that appeared in The TRIBUNE of Saturday, the 6th inst., concerning the recommendation of the Normal College Alumnie of Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi as a member of the Board of Education, contains several serious in scouracies. The letter quote t from Dr. Jacobi did not say that "Changes to educational methods were of secondary importance," but that "Questions of modifications of the aducational system

"Questions of modifications of the educational systems of the public schools are necessarily accordant is time." The reference to the Normal College, also alleged to be quoted from Dr. Jacobi's letter, is simply male out of whole cloth. The Normal College was indeed mentioned, but in a wholly different connection.

Findly the cause of Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blak was not even suggested by the Association, still less recommended by it. The perition of the Feacher's Mutual Inprovement Society, which our resolutions in lorse and to which the signatures published in The Tailbrie was obtained, did not contain Mrs. Blake's base, or that of any other candidate except Dr. J. 1900.

HELEN GRAY CONE, of any other candidate except Dr. J. sents.

HELEN GRAY CONE,

President of the Associate Alumene of the Normal

New-York, Nov. 7, 1886.

The reporter who wrote the article in question says that after the meeting the reporters asked to see Dr. Jacobi's letter to make extracts from it, but this was refused. If their request had been grauted many chances for errors would have been avoided. Of course, there was no intention to misrepresent Dr. Jacobi at the Teachers' Mutual Improvement Society, and we hope that no serious harm has been done to Dr Jacobi by the difference in expression between "secondary in importance and "secondary in time." As to Mrs. Blake and the teachers, the article only says that Mrs. Blake "has been mentioned for appointment," without suggesting by whom she was mentioned, and the second sentence following says: "The petition to Mayor Grace will suggest Mrs. Jacobi."-Ed.]

### TEN DAYS' GRACE.

To the Editor of The Pribune Sin: Answering Mr. Butler's communication in to-day's TRIBUNE, "Grace in Iu-mrance Policies," I would say that the "grace" he desires in case of vacant and unoccupied buildings is provided for in the new standard form of fire policy for this State. He does not

Glens Falls, Nov. 5, 1886.

## OBITUARY.

ROBERT CALDWELL. Robert Caldwell, an old and respectedresident of Brooklyn, died yesterd sy marning at his nome aco with kidney troubles and gradually grew worse and for the last few days his death was momentarily expected. He was born in Housson, N.Y., on November 2, 1822. He went to Brooklyn when a young man and area in the Twenty-second Wart, which has since been nis nounc. He occame an architect and buthler, in wareh ne made a wate reputation, and there are many handsome structures in New York and Brooklyn which were planned and built by him. A widow and three children, Miss Anna, John C. and Robert Candwell, pr., survive him.

## GEORGE BLISS BACK IN TOWN.

Colonel George Bliss was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel y-sterday, looking well and hearty after his four months' trip abroad. He visited most of the countries of Europe, soing as far north as the North Cape and of Europe, found as far both as the North Cape and taking a look at the midulent sun. He said that he had not not fine to look over the returns of the recent election and therefore could not speak understandingly on the subject. He may files of the daily newspapers for the interval while he was on the ocean, and will read with interest the occurrences which have been curous itself during that time. He is thoroughly rested, and returns to work with the visor which characterizes him.

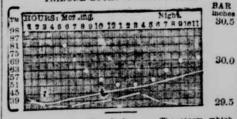
PROBABLY NOT AN EARTHOUAKE. Some people asserted yesterday that they felt a slight tremor between 5 and 6 o'clock in the attrnoon. There was much discussion as to whether it was an earthquake shock. Nothing was observed however, at the Signal Service office or in the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. No damage by earthquake was reported from other points.

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- For Eastern New-England, fair weather and nearly stationary tempera

For Western New-England, Eastern New-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair alightly warmer weather, northwesterly winds. Westward, fair, slightly warmer.

## TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 8-1 a. m.-The storm which reached the coast at night, swept rapidly northeast-ward, and was entirely in New England by dawn yesday. It was followed by a decided cold wave. In town the barometer steadily rose, with cloudiness and 0.72 inch of rain early in the morning, and then fair skies. There were a few snowflakes in the afternoon. The temperature ranged between 33° and 44°, the average (37°49°) being 29° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 17°5° lower than on Saturday.

In and near the city to day there will probably be fair weather, with stationary or slightly higher temperature.

Avoid a costive habit of body, not only because of the attending discomfort, but lest it engender more serious consequences. Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills are either Laintive or Cathartic, according to the dose, and may be depended upon to produce healthy secretions of the Liver and Stomach.

Ladies ask for the Diamond Twills and the XX Satis Surah Twills for Dress Limings. Mrs. Sol Printic says she will have no other. The gonulde have "Gilbert Mrs. Co." stamped on Sc. vage."

Custorin gives perfect health to infants and children. For colle, your stomach, loose bewels, constipation, or indigestion there is nothing like Castoria. It is prompt, safe, and sure. Ludies' all genuine 3 Last Twills for fine dress linings have brinted on the selvage of every yard "Gilbert Mfg. Co."

DIVORCES. AN COTT—Absolute divorce granted October 25. Rosalie C. Van Cott from Theodore S. Van Cott.

MARRIED.

DIED. ARTHUR—At the Grand Hotel, Sunday merning, the 7th inst., William C. Arthur, in the 80th year of his age. Due notice of the funeral will be given. inst., William C. Arting.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

ACHESO N.-At Bedford Park, New York City, on Pris

ACHESO N.-At Bedford Park, New York City, on Pris

November 5, Mary Ann Acheson, maghter of the late.

November 5, Mary Ann Acheson, maghter of Robert 1 Funeral service will be neld at the residence of Robert Dun-can, 751 Summit-st., Bedford Park, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. afternoon. Train leaves G: and Central Depot at 3:20, via Harlem Rail-road. ent Tuesday morn ing at Coldenham, Orange County,

5

N. Y.

An DERSON—At Plainfield, N. J., November 5, 1893, in the
23th year of her are. Fanny Ketcham, who of Robert W.
Anderson, and daughter of Mrs. Fanny T. and the late
Ebenezer Frame Ketcham.
Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
her late residence, 55 and 5th at. Plainfield, ou Montay.
November 8, at 23.0 g. m., or upon arrival of train which
leaves foot of Liberty at., Now York, at 1.30 p.m. leaves look of Liberty-At., Now-York, at 1:30 p. m. CURTIS-At Bridgeport, Coun., on Wedness law night, the 34 of November, A. D. 1888, of pneumonts, Mrs. Clariasa Emma Curtia, wire of Colonel James Lang ion Curtis, and daughter of the late Charles and Eliza Exert, of New York City. The funeral services will be held at Christ Church. Stratfort, State of Connectiont, on Monday, the 8th Inst., at 3 octobs. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend with-out further notice.

DiTMARS—On Saturday, November 6, at her residence, 310 Union-st, Brooklyn, Lavinia Riker, wife of Abram D. Ditmars and danguter of the sate John L. Riker, wife of Abram S. Ditmars and danguter of the iste John L. Riker, Church, Harri sonst, near Court-st, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, November 9, at 10:30 a, m.

FLANDERS—At his residence, Richmond Hill, L. L., No-vember 5, 1886, Hou, Joseph R. Flanders, in the 72d year of his age.
Funeral on Monday, November 2 on the arrival of the train leaving Lone I sland City at 205 p. cs. HARD-At Nyack on Hudson, Saturday evening. Novembet 6, of pertionitis, Bessy, daughter of George M. Hard, in the 18th year of her age.

Priemis are invited to attend the funeral services at Grace Church, Nyack at 130 a, m. on Traceday, November 3, Carriages will be in waiting at Nyack Station to meet the train leaving Chambers-st. at 11:30 a, m., via Northers Railway of New Jersey.

Interment in Rockland Cemetery.

Interment in Rockland Cemetery.

HUDSON—On Friday. 5th inst., at Mount Vernon, Mary, wife of William H. Hudson.
Funeral services at her stater's, Mrs. James A. Clark, Stevensave. at 4 n. m., Monday, the 5th inst.
Remains taken to Peckskill on Juesilay, with the 11:30 a.m., train from the Grand Central Depot.

PEEL—On Friday November 5, 1886, at his late residence.
No. 119 Ellison-St., Paterson, N. J., James Peel, in his 70th year.

No. 119 Edition St. Paterson, N. J., James Peet, in his 19th year.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, the 8th inst., from the Market Street M. E. Church, at 20 clock p. m. Interment at Cedar Lawn.

PELLI.—Very sundeally, at Seabright, N. J., on Saturday, November 6, Prederick Townsend, eldest son of Warden and Melissa. A Pell, in the 20th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the thurch of the Transferration, 29th-st., on Thesday, 9th inst, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

STRING, LELD—On Priday moving, after a long and painful.

TRING-TELD—On Friday moving, after a long and paintal illness, Annie Louise, beloved wife of George & Stringfield, illness, Annie Louise, beloved wite of George & Stringness, aged 62 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attent the unneral services at 8t Ann's Eniscopal Church, 18th-st. near 5th.ave., on Montay, at 10:30 o'clock.

Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Kindly omit dowers.

SQUIER-At Elizabeth, N. J., November 5, Eliza Squier, In her 88th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late readence, No. 20 Catherine-st., Elizabeth, on Tuesday, November 9, at 10 a.m. Interment in Rahway Cometery.

THOMAS—On Saturiay, November 6, Willie G., son of the late Evan P. Thomas, in the 18th year of his age. Relatives and trients are respectfully invited to attend the numeral services from his late residence, C. West \$4th-st, on Monday, at \$10°clock a.m.
TORREY—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, November 7, Mary N., wife a Joseph Torrey, sr., and daughter of Dr. Benjamin De Witt, second.
Relatives are invited to attend the funeral on Tuceday, 10th inst. at 10°clock a.m., at No. 148 South 8th-st.
Interment private.

Years and 7 months.

Funeral services will be held at the house on Monday afternoon, at 4:30 schook.

Interment private in the family plot at Greenwood.

Please omit dowers.

### Special Notices.

William B. Norman, Auctioneer.

BY ORTGIES & CO., ART GALLERIES, 845 AND 847 BROADWAY. NOW ON PREE EXHIBITION. H MARQUETERIE CABINETS, CHESTS OF DRAWERS, DESKS, CARD TABLES, CHAIRS AND HALL CLOCKS, BRONZES, PORCE-

LAINS, PAIENCE DELFT GLASS, PLATED WARE AND ARMS. Imported by M. E. Mossel, Amsterdam. TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 11 AND 12, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK.

For Sale, Liewellyn Park, Orange, N. I.—Four new houses best location; neighborhood perfect and re-tricked against musances. EDW, P. HAMILTON & CO., 36 Browlear, teorge A. Lenvill & Company. H. C. MEBRY, Anctioneer.
The Library of the late
GEORGE BRINLEY, of Hartford, Conn.
PART FOURTH
Now on Exhibition at the
LEAVITT ART ROOMS, 787 and 789 BROADWAY.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNE-DAY and THURSDAY,
November 15, 16, 17 and 18, at 230 and 7,30 p. m. each day.
CATALOGUES, 254 pp. 8 vo., 1,386 Lots., PRICE, \$1.50.

Important Picture Sale

THOMAS ROBINSON COLLECTION

Embracing remarkable examples of upward of 90 names of the most famous modern masters. Open for public exhibition November 10, at Moore's Gallery, 290 5th-ave. Sales to occur on the 16th, 17th and 18th inst.

Mink and Squirrel Lined circulars and wraps, which are becoming so fashionable again for theatre and opera-manufactured by C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Princ

"Electric Service."

An exact and uniform temperature guaranteet. Roomskapt at any temperature desired, thereby saving find, disco afort, ill-health, the cracking of woodwork, furniture, pictures, to Applies outhing went to all forms of heating and ventilating, the thermometer in the room attenutionally governing the temperature. Invaluable in Residences, Churches, Hospitals, Schools, Conservatories, to, Hastrated explanatory catalogue and express of testimomals sent to any altress on application. National Electric Service Co., 686 Broadway, N. C.

## George A. Leavitt & Company.

Now on Exhibition at the
LEAVITT ART ROOMS, 7-7 AND 7-9 BROADWAY,
The Library of the late
CHARLES H. BANTER, OF BROOKLYN, L. L.
2,500 VOLUMES,
Many of which are uniquely a true lilearrated and Extendel.
To be sold by Austion of
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 11 AND 12,
at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. each day.

Ninth Season. MRS. MCELRATE'S HOME-MADE,

PRESERVED.
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GANNED AND SPICED PROTES.

Jellies, Jams, Pickles and Minos death and surver,
and nothing else. Everything pitt up in glass lars. Sand
ordersearly. Goods stored until Fall. For prices, references,
dec., sidress.

393 Degraws, Brooking, N. Y.

Sommer Furs and Sealskin Sarments. 393 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N.
To be sure of getting Genuine Furs and Sealskin Sarm

> Randel, Baremore & Billings. IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS

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MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY, 58 Nassan-st. and 29 dadden Lane, New York.

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500 Pieces - nglish toyal Witton Carpets just received and placed on saic at exceedingly low prices.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., 6th ave. and 15th st.

## Post Office Notice.

(Should be read DAILT by all interested, as changes may 25-cur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular stea her, except when it is 45-sired to send displicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastost ves-sels available.

Foreign mails for the week, anillar Norman, and the fastost ves-

seis available.

Foreign mails for the week ending November 13 will close property in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY—At 3 p. m. for Beltze, Puerto Cortes and Guate-mails per peteamship City of Dallas, from New-Orleans.

TESPAY—At 10 a. m. for Cootral America and South Pacine ports, per steamship Colono, via Aspinwali (eithers for Guatemaia, Costa alea and Mexico must be directed per "Colon"; at 11:30 p. m. for Europe, per steamship Alaska, via Queenstown.

Alaska, via Questatown.

WEDNESDAY—At 230 a. m. for Europe, per steamshir Trave, via Southampton and Bremen; at 11 a. m. for Jamaca, avamita, etc., per steamship Alvena; at 11 a. m. for for St. Thomas and Windward Islands, per steamship Grinoco; at 3 p. m. for Costa Hica, per steamship For hall, from New-Orleans.

THURSDAY—At 22 dp. m. for Europe, per steamship Germanic, via Queen-town; at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz. Promain, via Queen-town; at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz. Promain, via Queen-town; at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz. Promain, via Queen-town; at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz. Promain, via Queen-town; at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz. Promain, via Queen-town; at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz. Promain, via Queen-town; at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz. Promain, via Queen-town; at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz. Promain and Tampico, per steamship Maniatta.

FRIDAY—At 92 m. for St. Pietre-Miqueles, per steamship St. Ratura, via Alaska, via Cruz. Promain and via

Irom Halitat.

8 ATURDAY—At 3 a. m. for Europa, per steamship Eme, via Southsampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland and France must be directed "per Eme"), at 3 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship Servia via diasenshows (letters for Great Britam and other Kunopean countries must be directed "per servia"), at 3 a. m. for Breate direct, per steamship La Boutgogue, via thaver sai a. m. for Seeland direct, per steamship Evonia, via diasgow (letters must be directed "per Devonia"), at 4 a. m. for Belguan direct, per steamship Rhynland, via Antworp (letters must be directed "per Rhynland"), at 10 a. m. for Program and vera Cutz, per sieuaship Baldouseco Yelesiaa, via Havana; at 3 p. m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Schleidand, via Amsterdam (letters must be directed must be

rected "per Schiedam").

(alls for China and Japan, per steamship City of Sydney (from San Francisco), cless here November "Hart 7, m Mails for Australia Now Zealand, Sandwich, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per steamship Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here November "13 at 7, m, for on arrival at New-York of steamship Cellic, with British mails for Australia. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship fainti (from San Francisco), close here November "24 at 7, m. Mails for Cube, by rail to Fampa, Fiz., and thence by steamer, v.a. Key West, Fiz., close at this code dails at 2:30 a.m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is are on the presumption of their numberrapted overland icas francisco. Mails from the slast arriving of Tight. Prancisco on the day of milling of stonages are disputhence the same day.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., Movember 6, 1886.